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One Round Oak Range with tank to be reduced in price | When a cow is dry she is not neces | a year. Maine 5 per cent. each Saturday until sold, beginning April 19th.

Price today \$135.00, price April 19, \$128.50, price April 26, \$121.84 and so on. But remember there is only one of these ranges to be sold for dishes. cash. Someone is going to take advantage of this offer. You might as

"AT THE CORNER HARDWARE STORE"

South Paris, Maine.

Among the Farmers

I Am the Mule. I am the mule—the butt of countlesss jokes— But since time was my neck has known the yok Of labor merciless, of crushing tasks which to Of human cruelty which breeds a human hell. But as for me, without a sigh or tear, Heat, cold or storm, I get my hell right here— On city street, in miry, rustic pool; My prayer a bray for pity on the mule.

I am the mule—where snows eternal cling, Or where the tropics flaunt perpetual Spring; On trains which hide behind the mask of nig Where cotton bales are stacked and blacket

To be ching guns and when men madly fly
To be ching guns and paint a war-red sky,
And cities tumble and armadas sink,
I drag the cannons while the cowards slink.
And when are ended all the blood wet days
Who ever hears for me a note of praise—
I who have triumphs fashioned in the school
Of world events—your humble slave—the mule?
—Will Chamberlain in Adventure.

Burbank's Gardens. Born in Massachusetts in 1849, Luther Burbank has spent his life in California performing such wonders in the produc Never aiming at the acquisition o ously offers them as a gift to the regents hardback and such plants should be

If they can be conveniently incorpogift will almost certainly be accepted. the bushes are pulled by hand. Laurel The state should be proud of those garis a competitive plant and large quantidens, where innumerable experiments with the development of plant life in twarious forms have been made, with the achievement of a notable number of successes in the shape of beautiful blossoms and of useful fruits. Mr. Burbank the present time burning is the best best bloss to describe the state of the present time burning is the best base told much of the first life attention and the present time burning is the best base told much of the first life attention and large quantities indicate plant large quantities indicate poor blueberry, land. Burning is a method of securing new forced wood growth. At o botanists and horticulturists, to grow ers and buyers, as the plants from the blending of whose finer characteristics able things evolved are the Burbank potato, Shasta daisy, stoneless plum, pineapple-quince, spineless cactus and Burbank tomato—the last of these singularly prolific and so early that from he seed of the tomatoes which ripened in June a second crop has grown and ripened the same season. It is desirable that the gardens should be taken over by the state while the presiding genius remains to direct the initial work of those who will succeed him in their care

Returns from the Use of Lime. (By N. S. Donahue.) 1.º "A limestone country is a ric ism much older than American agricul ture. But every soil can easily be made a limestone soil by liberal applications

Until within a few years, little iime was used in the United States excepting in certain sections of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Virginia. In the past 10 to 15 years its use has become almost universal in the United State and it is increasing rapidly. 2. Forms of lime used in agriculture: There are two distinct kinds of lime.

The following results from the use

mates made by the farmers growing the crops. The latter by actual weighings accept it and will discontinue to purchase from that particular source. The comas conducted by the county agent from petitive factor in modern merchandis ing renders this possible. The dairyman tandards of cleanliness and wholesome ness. These methods are essentially as Clean, healthy cows and milkers. Straining of milk through absorb 4 Use of clean and as near sterile a

acre. The same year these 41 men grew hay on 48 acres that had not been previously limed. These 48 acres produced 90 tons of hay or an average of 187 tons per acre. In each case these comparative plots were grown beside the limed plots so as to get a fair comparison. In 1923 similar results were obtained from 29 of the 48 original plots. These results represent the second year crop after liming. These 29 plots represented 71 acres of limed ground and produced 184.9 tons of hay or an average of 26 tons per acre. The comparison plots contained 31 1 agrees and produced 27 77 contained 31.1 acres and produced 27.77 one of hay or an average of 154 tons per acre. Of the 45 demonstrations in York County two showed less yield both years

in the demonstration as compared to the

York County from .27 tons to 1.86 tons; in four demonstrations the increase was less than .5 tons, approximately .4 tons; in 20 demonstrations the increase was between .5 tons and 1. ton, approximately .75 tons; and in 19 demonstration, approximately .75 tons; and in 19 demonstration approximate 46 per cent of the demonstrators in- is connected with the engine, can be con- words but in emulation of her consisten creased their yield .75 tons and about 44 trolled by a lever. per cent of the demonstrators increased heir yield 1.54 tons in two years by the ase of lime at the rate of .9 tons per

For Our City Cousins. For the benefit of our city cousins

Alfalfa is not the name of a man. A stone-hoat is not used in the water. Poland-China has nothing to do with

It is said that a process of making pafrom potato tops has been patented in Germany. If this is the case Aroos-

"My brother killed a big black snake in the barn. There was a lump in the SOUTH PARIS

With the development of the blue-berry industry it has been necessary for E. E. Tucker of Mechanic Falls was growers to give considerable attention to n town Tuesday. the management of their plantation Raymond W. Penfold spent last week This applies particularly to cultivation pruning and harvesting, three terms with Mr. and Mrs. William which are not ordinarily thought of in and Mrs. Louise J. Briggs. connection with blueberry raising. Miss Marion Gray of Lewis with Mr. and Mrs. William P. Morton Another factor which has made it necessary to consider management has been a father, William L. Gray, and her sister, demand on the part of packers for a high Miss Carolyn Gray.

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE, TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1924.

Blueberry Management.

(By Denald W. Reed.)

quality raw product. Packers have not only made this demand, but they have

department of agriculture are most in

Cauning is interesting to the growe

A study of the life history of some of

agement if they are to be controlled.

Production of Clean Milk.

(By Prof. L. M. Dorsey.)

The watchword in the preparation

5. Prompt and rapid cooling to 50° F

or lower and holding the milk at a low

These methods if followed consistently

safe for consumption by infant, child, or

adult. The application of these methods

necessitates no elaborate equipment and

furnishings, only the exercise of good

judgment and ordinary common sense

temperature until delivered.

precepts of cleanliness

re packed for transit.

tems of management. day night of last week. In considering the forms of management as regards cultivation it is necessary to have as a background a knowledge of the habits of growth, species, soil conditions, weeds and what constitutes a good stand. Bineberries bear no Shaw's Orchestra will play this week brokers. fruit the first year after burning, the on Monday evening at Hebron Sanatoreason being that the first year the shoots rium; Tuesday evening at South Paris; make only wood growth. The second

and Thursday and Friday at Norway year the plants produce a few berries and also grow buds for the third year. There are three main species of the or- play for a May ball on May 1st in Robinlinary low bush blueberry which are son Hall, Oxford, with special features. known as Vaccinium Pennsylvanicium or low sweet, Vaccinium Canadense or sour-top and Vaccinium Vacillans or late The blueberry is very sensitive to soil

such a way that as near ideal conditions about the first of May. as possible will be supplied for growth.

The ideal soil is one which is acid, well

The windy weather of the first of last plant wizard" has gone through all the supplied with organic matter, light, and world. With infinite patience and invinworld. With infinite patience and invincible perseverance he has worked in his
dge is excellent, although the blueberry
i'creations gardens,' bringing into being
by his evolutionary methods so many
by his evolutionary methods so many
fresh varieties of flowers, fruits and
constant and uniform
supply of moisture. This may be an expectation of why some of the lighter
fresh varieties of flowers, fruits and
constant the drainby flowers in decker' hung over the village Tuesday afternoon, and those who
did not know it was flying did not know
whether it was best to duck for fear it
Martin S. Tidd property on Main Street. soils of the eastern part of this state sit- was a bombing plane or what. nated near the coast make good blueberry plantations.

business good for local horse teams. the greatest enemy, constitute the largest wood sprouts, choke plums, rose bushes,

tools and machinery belonging to the estate of the late Mrs. Addie Q Wheeler may be made a unit of the state's higher stones and stumps. Sweet fern, which this village to East Oxford and near the is a most troublesome weed, is controlled Dr. King farm, next Friday at 1:30 P. M. partially by annual mowing, although Besides farming tools and machinery rated with the system, the proffered complete control is secured only when will be sold a five-passenger Buick tourthe bushes are pulled by hand. Laurel ing car of the model of 1922, very little (Additional locals on page 3.)

The Snow of 1843. Editor Democrat:

The statement of your East Sumner

I Paris where we went six days were storm-stayed. I do not think fu- There is such an air of expectancy dis- Lynn, Mass., city council received a New Auburn, Me., Albert Shaw, 11 dture generations would believe it, if I played in the faces of those who wait for bill for \$125 from a Lynn policeman stepped out too near the edge and a From a survey which was conducted in Washington County in 1922 and in were to tell how deep the snow is. Why, mail-such an air of speculation as to who contends the city should reimwhich 235 growers were concerned, some all the way over to Paris, nineteen miles, whether the letters they receive are mesvery interesting figures were collected the sleigh ran as high as the top of the sages of good or evil. Most women and regarding types of land and yields, effect fences, and for a mile together, some men will look a letter all over, escapt times, the snow was heaped up two feet and the use of hay.

The selected bybrids developed by posts of the fences. Apple trees appearing types of the will look a letter all over, escapt times, the snow was heaped up two feet in a seeming endeavor to decipher what the message may be or who the writer, through a hole while struggling with balance as high as the top of the sages of good of evil. Most women and dicitis operation directly due, he says, to the performance of his duty.

He traces the appendicities to a fall busy keeping his balance as high as the top of the sages of good of evil. Most women and dicitis operation directly due, he boy still standing on it, was caught in the swift current and swept toward the big river. Albert was too busy keeping his balance as high as the top of the sages of good of evil. Most women and dicitis operation directly due, he boy still standing on it, was caught in the swift current and swept toward the big river. Albert was too busy keeping his balance as high as the top of the sages of good of evil. Most women and dicitis operation directly due, he boy still standing on it, was caught in the swift current and swept toward the big river. Albert was too busy keeping his balance as high as the top of the most women will look a letter all over, escapt to the performance of his duty. Frederick V. Coville of the United States | peared to have no stems at all. There | before making certain by opening it. was a crust that would bear four steps teresting when shown in comparison in five. The last three miles the way with native plants. Harvesting, which makes up fifty per cent of the expense of and the horse had a hard time to draw duns politely written or otherwise, which blueberry production, requires careful me and for the last half mile I was they crowd into the slit in the wall with Chief McMurray, Capt. James T. management if high quality goods are to obliged to walk, every step up a steep the vicious look of one who says or Johnson and other police and court thinks this is all a part of the day's work; officials in the room, the coat pocket case of assigning pickers to restricted

areas, supervising winnowing and hand blew heavy and cold. We were exhausted invitations done in the third person sining the berries to the factory in the right type of vehicle immediately after they when we reached brother Sullivan's. "While we were there eight inches of snow fell and it blustered and drifted a single missive wherein she has tried to only as methods used bring out the imlike January. The valley road from here give a friend a chronicle of the number ortance of careful growing and harvest to Paris must be a romantic one in summer. It is terrific now." Under date of April 9th: "April 6th he insects which are found on the plants there fell fourteen inches more snow.

again stresses the necessity of good man The whole country stays at home now This is the sixth "last snow storm." April 10th: "Snow six feet deep." April 16th: "We have had a warm week and the snow has settled much, but it is now three to four feet deep in the street processing, and packaging of foods in and horrid traveling."
modern industry is "cleanliness." The April 17th: "Old An April 17th: "Old Androscoggin is clear of ice both sides of the island and Webb's with a merry giggle in her throat and a consuming public insists upon clean, wholesome food products and it backs River roars furiously. We shall soon see the last of this long, long winter and

get out into the world again." April 22d: "This week has been all tains numerous officials to enforce these sunshine. The rivers are high and rising, measures. If, however, a product does snow melting rapidly and nearly half the each the consumer not in accordance ground is bare. I have walked on the vided for its reception. It might surwith standards of cleanliness, he will not crust every morning before six this week." April 23d: "It has rained all day and there will be an alarming freshet." April 30th: "It has been a rainy, warm producing milk for consumption in the week and the snow has gone fast, but in duid state cannot afford to lose sight of the woods the ground is covered and riers' pouches in one day. These letters his fact. By the exercise of simple many drifts are all about our house. The at mail time are placed on a "facing

methods, he can produce a high grade two rivers here are higher than they have table"—that is, they are all placed ad- cross section indicated the tree was the Cape Cod country. The average product as measured by present day been for three years." May 13 b: "Spring is as forward as usual and our garden is planted. Many spots of snow are to be seen upon the corner; the matron's letter with an enmountains, but the islands and fields are velope a little smaller than that of the quite green.

Use of small-topped or hooded milk The two men were my father, Charles the maiden's letter in a two-by-three, a Andrews, and his law student and cousin. two-by-five or a five-by-five envelope in Columbus Gray. PERSIS N. ANDREWS.

Tribute to Mrs. Morton. The South Paris Baptist church has suffered a heavy loss in the "passing on" will result in clean, sweet, whole milk of reward. Lucelia Morton was a woman doux. low bacterial content, milk which will be of very catholic interests, and well bal-

Such was her modesty that her good

J. L. WILSON, Pastor. Twin Town Nature Club.

discipleship to her Saviour.

During the winter months of December, January, and February, 16.821,291 hogs were slaughtered in establishments operating under federal meat inspection. This number exceeds the previous record for three months, made December 1918.

The opening the members read in linities of the poem "Maine," and gave nature quotations. A letter was read by President A. D. Park from the Audubon with a son, Earl H. Morse of Nutley, N. J.; and four daughters, Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. Society of Massachusetts regarding the crow shooting contest inaugurated by the Dupont Company, and the club gave the previous record to the poem "Maine," and gave nature quotations. A letter was read by President A. D. Park from the Audubon with a son, Earl H. Morse of Nutley, N. J.; and four daughters, Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. Sylvia Gould, Mrs. Volma Morse and Jacinto Benevente, Spanish Playwright, Sylvia Gould.

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NORWAY.

Charles E. Patten on Monday last received his appointment as spare motor-cycle patrolman from Captain Harold A. Miller of Portland, chief of the state highway police.

The next dance at Norway Grange Hall ing. April 26. only made this demand, but they have expressed a willingness to cooperate with the growers in working out better even hetween Main and Direction of the growers in working out better sys- between Main and Pine Streets on Mon-

day night of last week.

On Monday of last week Eugene H.

Stevens received his reappointment as motorcycle patrolman from Captain Harold A. Miller of Portland, chief of state highway police. this village. Mr. Huston is connected with H. M. Payson & Co., bankers and

by the regular army- is needed, and loctors throughout New England, espe-Mrs. Clarence G. Morton and daughter army work, have been asked to volunton, of cancer of the tongue. Scretto, Priscilla, who have been in Hampton, teer. Twenty-two physicians in Maine who was 43, was fulfilling contracts cording to quality. California aspara-Va., for some weeks, arrived home last have responded to the call, among them of his death.

Dr. B. F. Bradbury of this village. Dr. lon and son Hugh, who met them in Bradbury is well fitted for the position.

Washington. Miss Helen Morton will remain with friends at Hampton until of lientenant-colonel. While in this the Methodist Men's convention to he less than the first of May.

Who was 45, was lumning contracts aggregating \$4,500,000 at the time of his death.

Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania will speak on "Making America Dry" at the Methodist Men's convention to he less than the first of May. conditions, therefore it is necessary for the grower to manage his plantation in remain with friends at Hampton until corps of the militia of Maine with rank of lieutenant-colonel. While in this corps he was with the First Maine Regi-

Martin S. Tidd property on Main Street, the dwelling house formerly known as Traveling salesmen from Portland the Howe property and the brick build-Never aiming at the acquisition of wealth, he has put the most of his earnings into the furtherance of his work and the extension of his gardens. These have become so valuable that he has been offered \$100.000 for them. But mud there during the week, which made Wood, who now live at Oxford. Mr.

Wood has just been appointed motor-There will be an auction of farming to Poland Spring.

The Barton Reading Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vivian Akers. The roll call was answered quotations from Shakespeare, and reading by Mrs. Hugh Pendexter was on the Shakespearean drama. The public library was closed Saturday on account of Patriots' Day but was open Friday evening.

(Additional Norway locals on page 3.)

In the Post Office. Interest in the newly arranged post of correspondent in last week's Democrat fice at South Paris has not entirely died regarding the amount of snow on the ground in April, 1843, is confirmed in my mother's iournal:

| Correspondent in last week's Democrat regarding the amount of snow on the ground in April, 1843, is confirmed in my mother's iournal:

| Correspondent in last week's Democrat out. People come in to admire the new for protection and by sales of alcohol to liquor dealers, was returned by the brows trying to recollect the combinagrand jury of United States district

We during busy hours or in fact at any time. Then there are those who bring in mail for delivery. There is the business man was not broken. The two men walked or his clerk with a green bag full of bills, slipped. or, maybe, it is a woman, with a relieved of Atty. John L. Blanchi was picked www. We had a hard time for the wind expression on her face and a handful of in the courtroom, he reported to Capt. gular according to Hoyle to some social Johnson after the session. function; or, maybe, some woman with a itqvHgo e-fomson ayoaaa aol of meals she has cooked lately with disvigil about his face wherein he has spent a session with his feet in hot water and his head entwined in a towel wet in ice water in an effort to produce a letter and an impression at the same time. He is only outdone by the maiden who replies malicious twinkle in her eye, who rehim guessing! He don't own me yet! letter once it is in the box made and pro-

prise a person to see how big a pile of etters is taken from beneath the slot near the delivery window and from the box in the corner of the building next the street where letters can be mailed from the sidewalk or from the rural carbusiness man, addressed by hand; and pink, mauve, heliotrope, and the Lord only knows what other colors-all these are placed face up in review like soldiers on parade, and each is O. K.'d by Post-

master Clifford, or one of his assistants, with a spiteful whack over the face re- cording to announcement made at a as chemist for 10 years, at a salary suffered a heavy loss in the "passing on" gardless of whether the enclosure is a meeting of executives representing of \$12,000 annually for the first five reward. Lucelia Morton was a morton was a proposition or a soft billetthe port, the city, the state, the Bosyears, and not less than \$42,000 for local offices along the Grand Trunk are Her devotion to her Lord and to her church was always apparent, while her outside of Maine, and put in pouches tied in bundles, likewise those for states neighborliness and spirit of helpfulness those for local offices in one pouch and were everywhere experienced. works were never advertised and no one tion and given over to the railroad mail will ever know into how many homes clerk. The local pouch is emptied when A unique plan for the extermination of her gracious personality found ex received on the mail car and the conlocusts, which have made inroads on su pression. She was a charter member of tents shifted to the pouches destined for of lime per acre, the yield of clover and gar cane fields in several parts of the Baptist church, and its present spiritthe Baptist church, and its present spiritthe various towns. All for two cents.

Once newspapers took second place i York County from .27 tons to 1.86 tons; plant pest control division of the bureau and consecration. Her present pastor the mail, but now are handled as first of

> David B. Morse. David B. Morse died at his home Auburn April 13, after an illness of sev eral months at the age of 61'years. He was born in Levant, the son they do in destroying vast numbers of in-sects and worms. The toads do this in Community Hall in Norway Monday went to Auburn where he learned the the gardens and the frogs in marshy evening of last week, guests of Miss went to Auburn where he learned the laundry business, which has been his life work. He has been engaged in this busi-Poland Spring House. for three months, made December 1918, a unanimous vote in protest against the also survived by a sister, Mrs. Daisy and January and February, 1919, by more

> > Methodist Changes. At the Methodist Maine Conference in Portland the following changes in ap-

He was a member of St. Elmo Lodge,

Norway—Rev. N. R. Pearson. Oxford-Welchville—Rev. D. L. Joslin. Rumford Center—Gardner Wills (supply). West Paris—Federated (to be supplied). Fryeburg—W. A. Smith. Rev. T. C. Chapman of Norway goes to Fairfield and Fairfield Center; and t Rev. H. F. Aldrich of West Paris goes to

IT HAPPENED IN

News of General Interest From the Six States

father of 10 children, was found dead at in his barn by Diana Rouleau, his 16year-old daughter. He had been kicked to death by his horse.

American shores from Italy less than lng \$1.95-2.00 per 100 lb. bag. Onions 25 years ago a penniless immigrant So many young men have enrolled for and by working days as a laborer and the Citizens' Training Camps that a studying at night developed into one larger medical corps than that furnished of the most successful contractors in slightly from prevailing high prices, closthis section of the country, died at cially those who have had experience in the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Bos-

> the Methodist Men's convention to be best Oregon broccoli sold \$2.50-2.75 per held in Springfield, Mass., May 10 and crate. Closing prices on other lines fol-11, in connection with the general conference of the Methodist Episco-

Gov. Cox of Massachusetts received pint crates La Klondike 25-28c per pt. and accepted the resignation of Judge Fla. Missionaries Pony Refrigerators 19-John-T. Moriarty, associate justice of 50c per qt. Barreled apples continue to 

Clerk Towne of Worcester, Mass., for reference to the city council. Arvid chickens 5 lbs. 31-33c; 4-41/2 lbs. 30-32c; Anderson, the petitioner, asks for the stags firm; large 25-28c, small 23c, abatement of a sewer assessment of Live Poultry firmer; receipts light and abatement of a sewer assessment of abatement of a sewer assessment of demand more active. Fowl 27c, chicken \$255 on property owned by him on 24-26c. Butter market has ruled ir-

An indictment charging two Androscoggin county, Me., deputy sheriffs, Aime C. Levesque and John J. Maloney of Lewiston, with conspiracy to violate the Volstead act by accepting bribes from rum sellers in return court Portland.

burse him in that sum for an appendicitis operation directly due, he boy still standing on it, was caught

With Judge Utley administering Worcester, Mass., and with Deputy officials in the room, the coat pocket in the courtroom, he reported to Capt.

Willard E. Yates, Jr., 14, high school student of Pittsfield, Mass., a recent asters thereto, and the number of times | scarlet fever patient, gave an ounce Johnny has stubbed his toe, in a way of his immune blood to save the life that will impart true history in the cloth- of Florence Proctor, 3, daughter of ing of a best seller. Then there is the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Proctor. Blood young man with the marks of a night's injected into the childs muscles has given her sufficient resistance so that it is believed she now will recover, al-

though she has been critically ill. was in Aroostock County, a total of The registration of motor vehicles in marks as she slips the little pink envel. 97 miles, and the work was done at a 1923 totaled 577.883. ope into the slot, "I guess that will keep | cost of \$1,245,177, according to an announcement by the State Highway Few people know what bappens to a Commission. Counties in which the expenditure was greater during this period, although the mileage was considerably less, were Kennebec, Cumberland and Penobscot.

Me., recently cut down a tree 100 vine variety of pine. Rings in the substantantial large, white envelopes, out of it Mr. Tillson got more than \$7.79 gross per barrel. The Cape Cod with typewritten address and card in the 4000 feet of lumber. The butt log, berries brought a gross of \$7.50 per 12 feet long, sawed up 999 feet of lumber. It is believed this was the largest tree in Kennebec County.

landing of immigrants at Portland, Me., by several of the big steamship ton & Maine Railroad, the immigration department and steamship men. Immigrants were landed at Portland late last year and conditions were the defendant company, he was to found to be so satisfactory that de-These pouches are carried to the stallarge scale in the future, provided that satisfactory arrangements can be made with regard to fares.

> Secretary of State Hughes has notified Arthur W. Gilbert, commissioner years. Sixty-three nations are repre-

Temperament "I should advise ladies always to

According to estimate more than 15,-000 women in the United States fill positions as industrial superintendents and factory managers.

Love Diplomacy. And many a young man doesn't know that he is in love until the girl days of the moon are regarded as in the case hands him the information sacred, and devoted to worship and in a diplomatic way.

Water Breaks Concrete. Concrete can be broken up by use to five tons per square inch pressure. | were,

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For Week Ending April 12, 1924 FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Higher prices on Texas cabbage, beets and carrots and Maine potatoes were the Esdras Rouleau, 51, owner of a small form in Gardner, Mass., and bage and closing prices were 50c higher at mostly \$4. per barrel. Receipts of Texas beets and carrots have been only higher; best beets mostly \$2.25 and carcomparative dullness, Maine Green Michael Seretto, who landed on Mt. Potatoes strengthened 5-10c, closcontinued weak, best Yellow stock from Mass., N. Y. and Ind. ranging 76c-2.25

resulting decines carried Texas stock to low: Fla. peppers, fancy, \$5 per crate; eggplant, fancy, \$3.50 per crate, tomatoes 6 basket crates, 180s \$4.00-4.25, 216s \$2.50-2.75 per crate, string beans \$5.00-

steady, street sales ranging nominally \$2.50 per box on best fruit. DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS Dressed Poultry firmer because of more limited supplies of fresh dressed, and better Easter demand. Fowl 5 lbs. 32-33; 4-4½ lbs. 32-33c; 3-3½ lbs 30-31c; Plantation street. The reason given for the asking of the abatement is "ill health of the owner."

Plantation street. The reason given regular with price fluctuations and cosed in a steady position with price tend upward. Buyers took only enough butter for current requirements. For eign butter continues to arrive. 92 score 39c; 90-91 score 38½c; 88-89 score 37½-38c; 87 score 37c. Eggs: Market has

Florida oranges and grapefruit continued

mand and coming Jewish holidays caused prices to gradually work upward, but at the moment, a reaction seems started and the tone of the market easy. Westerns: Extras 27-28c, extra firsts 26-26½c; firsts 24-25c; seconds 23-23½c; nearby hennerys 28-29c and browns up to 31c. While playing along the ice crusted

iceboat shot through the rapids, bumping and tilting, to make any outcry. Archie Elie of New Auburn had observed the boy's plight, who had on his way to the sea. Elie put out in a boat and rescued the lad, who appeared not in the least unnerved. but laughed and said it was a "great

ehicle accidents in Massachusetts cities and towns during 1923, made public by Frank A. Goodwin, State dents in 200 communities last year. Beverly and Newburyport were the two cities attaining this distinction. The latter city had no fatal automobile accidents either in 1922 or 1923. Last vear 578 were killed in automobile accidents in this State. Of that numimproved in Maine from 1914 to 1923 ber 110 deaths occurred in Boston.

The annual meeting of the New England Cranberry Sales Company was held in Carver Mass.; Town Hall with a large representation of growers from all over the berry country on hand. Reports were submitted of last year's activities in the cranberry Clyde E. Tillson, of Belgrade Lakes, industry by A. U. Chaney. He said feet high, of the so-called pumpkin this year, the largest crop since 1914. dress side up-the business letters in 157 years old. It topped off 92 feet, and price for all the berries sold was

> figure in courts of Cumberland County, alleges breach of contract to hire him Kalman claims that, in return for the connection with the dying industry, and it is charged that defendant failed

He was born in Danville, Vt., 83 years Institute of Agriculture, to be held ago, a son of Seth and Lydia Hall May 2 in Rome. The institute in Burnham Greenleaf, and was edu-Rome is the great agricultural clear- cated in the public and private ing house of the world. It holds con- | schools of Concord, N. H. He entered ventions every two-years to map out the hotel business early in life, and the policies for the following two was connected with hotels in Washington, New York, Boston and the White Mountains.

Zero Milestone. The "zero milestone" stands just avoid artists who are in search of new south of the White House in Washingsensations and emotions either in ton, en the ellipse of Potomac park.

How Men Judge.

Many Women Executives. Men usually judge of the prudence of a plan by the result, and are very apt to say that the successful man has had much forethought, and the unsuc-

cessful has shown great want of it.

Sacred Days in Slam. In Siam the eighth and fifteenth rest from ordinary labor.

Yes, It Might. Of course the world is not perfectly of water in a special tool under three right. It might be unendurable if it

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30YS cents.

ces of Hooks, Leaders. the goods.

MAINE.

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are, Plumbing, Heating BOTH PHONES trible Bunion Now Forgotten

That are effective and artistic, are those we print at the Democrat lowed a china egg as big as a duck's egg."

Strange things happen in Jowa.

28 rows, with 62 grains to the row, or Howe.

1,736 grains on it. It was raised by J. H.

Graf of Missouri.

South F

"SPEED THE PLOW."

am the mule, from ears which catch the gale To that unresting terminus, my tail;
From downcast head and eye upon the soil,
Where burdens chain me to the post of toll,
To my one quick defense, the nimble heel,
Which lashing tyrants sometimes justly feel.
I climb the mountains where the eagles rule
And tramp the dingy mine-path—I, the mule.

fight,
Where bleak Alaska binds a pack of dust
Upon the spine—the spoils of human lust—
Or where for heartless Cubans I'm the tool
To pull the ponderous cane-carts—I, the mule.

regetables that by common consent he s ranked as a benefactor of humanity. been offered \$100,000 for them. But Again it is a case of good management commercial profits. he says, interest him if this condition is brought about. Weeds, ommercial profits, he says, interest him ess than the public benefit to be gained by keeping the gardens going on a item of the expense of cultivation. Hard cientific basis, and therefore he gener-

country." This is a proverb and a tru

The first kind embraces burned or caus tic lime, hydrated lime, and freshly air slaked lime. The second is carbonate o lime, the kind that nature put in the soil in the process of creation. This occurs in limestone, marble, shell and up its insistence by various means such as pure food laws, regulatory measures, federal, state, and municipal, and mainlime have been received by actual demon strations conducted in Waldo and York Counties. The former based on esti

In the year 1922, there were 41 demon strators in Waldo County who grew hay on 128 acres of ground that had bee limed the previous year. The rate o applications was approximately one to of agricultural lime per acre. These 128 acres produced 343 9 tons of timothy and clover hay. An average of 2 69 tons per

in fertility or other factors due to loca

Frogs and toads are certainly entitled to our protection on account of the good places, where the air, on account of flies Mercy Millett, Miss Gertrude Gardner, Plymouth Rocks are not stones.

A fresh cow is not necessarily a bold and boisterous one.

Whose a come is described by frogs. The department of agriculture estimates the value of one toad to be \$20 tor Bacon.

Ito breathe without the service rendered by frogs. The department of agriculture estimates the value of one toad to be \$20 tor Bacon.

well be first and save money. Watch this trade but don't wait too long. Call and see this range

Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Betner has perfect the first and save money. Watch this trade but don't wait too long. a pen of ten Rhode Island Red hens that have laid during the month of March have laid during the month of March 257 eggs, an average of eight eggs per Call and see this range

Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Betner has for three months, many proposed slaughter.

Mrs. Olin B. Tracy gave a reading with Miss Adeline DeCoster at the piano Knights of Pythias, Mechanic Falls. ten eggs a day three different times, in his garden that measured twenty-four inches in circumference and another one solo was given by Mrs. Berenice Hill, a circumference and sixteen inches long.

> eter and weighed 12 pounds. Can you beat this ear of corn? It has "Brown House," the guest of Mrs. Sara 1,736 grains on it. It was raised by J. H. | The next meeting will be May

and other insects, would be almost unfit Miss Tessa Thihodeau, Mr. and Mrs. W.

anced mind.

that was thirteen and one-half inches in plano duet by Miss Mildred Curtis and dircumference and sixteen inches long.

Miss Adeline DeCoster. The lecture of Two big sunflowers were raised by C. by Robert Bickford. Victrola music made on Monday last: took wonders if this will help her get out H. Taylor, Washington. One was 34 including Kellogg's bird notes was also of debt to the fertilizer companies and inches in diameter, on a stalk 12 feet given. high. The other was 32 inches in diam. A list of fifteen spring birds was re-

Winthrop and East Readfield.

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Here and There.

by fire as long ago as March 25, reminiscences of the house and place continue Col. and Mrs. Edward T. Brown arto be brought to the surface by those rived home on Wednesday morning after built in the year above named by John age ell. Bellows. When he owned the place it had no name, but he sold it within a the Pomeroy House on Beech Hill from year or so of its construction to J. M. Mrs. Herrick, and will take possession in Thompson, who gave it the name of the course of a few weeks. Glen House, and the name has stuck to William Brooks and Joh hotel was never rebuilt, but the Cottage was too late to secure a picture. it, serving as servants' quarters to the niture to his quarters at Northland, prebig house. Many prominent visitors paratory to moving in and taking up his Josh Billings Spring. That was before on Wednesday to a near-by sapling with a string, and

"He who steals this little cup The bear shall come and eat him up."

attached to which were these lines:

Saturday was Patriots' Day and the Democrat force rested along with other people. This day, or rather a later April day, took the place of Fast Day. It is doubtful if the new day commemo rated really was as great a day in hiscould celebrate in a proper manner. It is said healthy people always feel like Walter Fogg has been on the sick list fighting, so why not celebrate a fight? for a few days. At one time all the New England states Miss Josephine Cole spent the Easter celebrated Fast Day, at least they pre-tended to, but to day only one. New Joseph B. Cole. Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

"Feast and the world feasts with you, Fast and you fast alone." Nomination Papers.

The following nomination papers of interest to Oxford County people have been filed with the secretary of state during the past week: Nomination papers for governor have been filed at the secretary of state's

publican, of Portland. There were 3,552 signatures, just under the legal number which it is permitted to file. Frank G. Farrington of Augusta, Republican candidate for governor. Nomination paper contains 3568 names. Ox-

ford County petitions contained names.

Louis A. Jack of Lisbon Falls, Republican candidate for United States senator. Elbert D. Hayford of Farmington, Republican candidate for state auditor. Nomination paper contained 3296 names

Petitions from Oxford County contained William O. Frothingham of Paris Democrat, for sheriff of Oxford County. Matthew McCarthy of Rumford, Demo-

craf, for county attorney of Oxford Peter M. McDonald of Rumford, Demo crat, for judge of probate of Oxford Harry Brown of Waterford for repre

sentative on the Republican ticket from the class towns of Waterford, Norway, Adeline M. DeCoster of Norway Democratic candidate for register o probate of Oxford County.

representative on the Republican ticket.

Paul C. Thurston of Bethel for state senator on Democratic ticket.
Fred L. Edwards of Bethel for repre

John K. Forban of Canton for repre sentative on the Republican ticket. Charles E. Pingree of Denmark fo representative on the Democratic ticket. Carl C. Dudley of Woodstock for representative on the Republican ticket. car Wednesday. He found some bad Waldo N. Seavey of Lovell, Democratic candidate for county commis-

sentative on the Democratic ticket.

Farm Bureau Executive Meeting. A meeting of the executive committee beld Tuesday, April 17, at the Farm Bureau was thrown from his wagon when he held Tuesday, April 17, at the Farm Bureau and Extension office, South Paris.

Press. Austin P. Stearns, Jr., called the meeting to order at 10 A. M., and made some interesting remarks, after which he called upon Arthur H. Holman, Sec.
North Buckfield. Treas., for a report of the last meeting and financial standing for the period end

ing March 31. His reports showed that the Farm Bureau is in good financial Reports of the county project leaders

Organization-Austin P. Stearns, Jr., Sout Organization—Austin F. Stearns, Jr., Sc Parls.

Clubs—Mrs. H. W. Starbird, South Parls.
Crops—A. L. Sanderson, Harrison.
Clothing—Mrs. H. A. Knightly, Norway.
Dairy—L. E. McInitre, East Waterford.
Farm Management—E. A. Barker, Bethel.
Foods—Mrs. R. L. Whiting, East Hebron.
Forestry—E. R. Lowell, Hiram.
Household Management—Mrs. Leslie, Abb

Orchard—T. E. Chase, Buckfield. Poultry—B. M. Clifford, Brownfield. to determine if there was a proper bal-ance of work arranged for different communities. The reports brought out that

each community is well cared for. Following these came the reports o Delegation to annual federation meet

ing, L. E. McIntire. Representative to annual federation Mess biggs went back to her taken up and Arthur L. Deering, County Agent Leader of the University Extension Service, Orono, handled this. Other mill. Ed Good, Edgar Inman and Albert Lewiston Tuesday.

Nome after their auto trip to Cantonia.

Miss Nina Briggs went back to her school in Welchville Sunday.

C. G. Beckler is sawing birch at his mill. Ed Good, Edgar Inman and Albert Lewiston Tuesday.

P. L. Charles is s meeting, Mrs. R. L. Whiting.

The same of the sa

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Atwood spen last Sunday in Portland with their son, William E. Atwood, and family. Wallace H. Cummings is partially re

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Davis.

oofing his barn.

mings. Prosperity and bay windows R. Tuell. seem to go hand in hand. The following appeared in the Democrat last week: "It is said that no real Intermediate Saturday.

poet can exist without the spirit being

HELPING THE BAPTIST FAIR. Mary had a little lamb,
Its filece was streaked with yeller,
She gave it to the Baptist fair,
They sold it to her feller.
Her feller gave it back to her
Because she was his honey,
So he got all the credit, but—
The Baptists got the MONEY!

Archie Cole and John Cole have bee nilding a chimney in Oxford this week Arthur Shaw and Charles Henry Hamnond arrived in town late Tuesday night Although the Glen House in Pinkham after attending a lodge meeting in South Notch, White Mountains, was destroyed Paris. They left to take up their vari-

who have visited the spot. The hotel having spent the winter with their daughwas one of the most popular in the ter, Mrs. George E. Turner, in Redlands, region and one of the oldest—that is a Calif. On their way home they stopped hotel has been on the site of the one just at Wilmington, Del., where they visited burned since 1852,—there have been for two weeks with Mrs. Brinckle.
three on the site. The first hotel was Gilbert shaw is shingling the parson Mr. and Mrs. George Colby have bought

William Brooks and John Herr climbed the buildings, although the one just Streaked Mountain last Wednesday af-burned was really Cottage Hotel. Mr. ternoon, taking with them a kodak to Thompson lost his life in the Peabody secure pictures of such natural phenom-River, when the house was sold to enals might come under their observa-Charles R. and Weston F. Milliken, two tion. Half way up they met a very large men from the town of Minor, neighbor-skunk walking down the trail, carrying a ing Oxford County. The first hotel was red squirrel in its mouth. In order the burned Oct. 1, 1884, whereapon a much observe its actions, they remained it finer one was erected, which in turn was statu quo, until the skunk proceeded destroyed July 16, 1893. The large upon his lawful occasions, and then it Hotel just burned once was an annex to | Seward Steams has been bringing fur

have stopped at the hostery, among summer work.
the earlier ones being Josh Billings. F. L. Cotton, who has been staying a There is a spring near by called the North Paris with his son, returned home people thought as much of sanitation as Mrs. F. W. Shaw and family drove to they do now, so Josh contributed a com-Richmond Saturday, where they will at-Richmond Saturday, where they will at schedule. mon drinking cup to the spring, tied it tend the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Shaw's mother and father. The supper and play, given at Cum-

success, both financially and pleasurably, The cup in time became detached from The play, "Katie's New Hat," was very never be suspected that most of them were novices. After the play, as Shakespears would say, "On with the dance! Let joy be unrefined!" only instead o dancing, games were played. It is to be regretted that a great dea of damage has been done to the greens

teeing grounds and tennis courts of the Paris Hill Country Club, by thoughtless tory as Fast Day. On that historic day people walking over them and using in 1621 people simply had to fast for them before they were dry. It will cost there was nothing to eat, but later gen a good deal to repair this damage and erations were too hungry to fast unless even then the grounds will not be in first they had to. The day couldn't be kept class condition until next year. The in the spirit intended so it was thought grounds have not yet been opened, and best to change it for some event they every one is requested to keep off until notice of their opening is given out.

vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hampshire, has a Fast Day. The dis- Mrs. Francis Slattery has returned senting states may feel like paraphrasing from a visit to Berlin, N. H. Dr. M. M. Houghton, who has bee quite ill, is reported improving.

Frank B. Hammond is having a serious time with an injured finger and will probably be unable to go to work again 12, at the farm on Bird Hill formerly for a few weeks. Dr. Lester Adams, superintendent of farming tools and some household fur. Tom Gesner has put up a large building the Western Maine Sanatorium at He- nishings were sold. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis for a blacksmith shop and a tenemen pron, was at Paris Hill last week to Merrill, who have been living on the overhead. Moses Young and James H.

make a social call upon Mrs. E. L. Par- farm, are soon to move to Bridgton. ris and E. L. Parris, Jr. Dr. Adams Rev. Mr. Wolfe, the Universalist min- a demand for lumber and workmen. made the trip on horseback, which would seem the best means of transportation in the present condition of some church. The first service will be held goods at the vestry on Wednesday. Miss Beatrice Shaw was at home over

Easter Sunday from Portland, where she Mrs. M. C. Snow arrived home Monday from spending the winter in St. Augustine, Florida. The School Improvement League ob-

Mrs. K. L. Luce of New Vineyard who has been spending the winter in New Jersey and Massachusetts, is visiting her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Cummings. Sidney Soule, who has spent the past

winter with his daughter, Mrs. U. H Heald, returned last week to his home i William Brooks and John Herr, who have spent the Easter vacation at the num, all of Milton, were recently visit- tyranny and cruel oppression, of our Brooks summer home here, returned to Cambridge, Mass., Saturday, to resume their work at Harvard. The Herr family, whose present home is in Guanaju ato, Mexico, where the father is superin tendent of a large silver mine, have leased formerly lived in this village and oper Col. E. T. Brown's house, just south of ated and owned the grain mill, but is

the post office, and the parents with their now in feeble health.

West Lovell. Lyman Chute was in Norway with

A son, Ian Courtney, was born to Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McAllister April 4th. Mother and child are doing well. Cared for by Mrs. Leah Buzwell James Kilgore, the rural delivery man of the Oxford County Farm Bureau was was thrown from his wagon when he Only I would say:

Miss Peggy Ricker was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Washington Heald. Mr. and Mrs. James Warren and little daughter are visiting Mrs. Dora Farnum Mrs. Warren's mother, at Rumford. Adelbert Witham is doing carpente work for Earle Jack.

Henry Metcalf has engaged to wor or Sam Neal for the season. Earle Hammond has purchased Everett Reed farm. Lester Varney is in Dayton, Ohio,

D. Varney.

Alvin Bessey has returned to his home last Tuesday. Every one is working mill yard. The purpose of the project reports was after stopping a while with his daughter, hard to get ready for the Exeter game. Joe Arsenault was in Rumford

> F. L Edwards and several men have rolled in the last of the pulp wood and are driving it down the river. Forest and Winfield Churchill are helping drive of Oquossoc are visiting at Asa Robin-Roy and Ray Cummings have arrived S. G. Barrett was in Norway on busi-home after their auto trip to California. ness recently.

Albany.

business taken up was the matter of auto
business taken up was the matter of auto
Keniston are helping him.

F. L. Charles is sawing wood in
tours and a field day, and the arrangs
ment for the field days were left to the
have been repairing A. A. Bruce's auto.

Alton Fales was in Cauton Tuesdo
Norman Ford is working for Ri president, and the auto tours to the Abel Andrews brings the scholars from Hunt's Corner to the Town House school, Palmer.

Edwina, the young daughter of Edwin field. Mann, is fil with broughltis.

Mrs. Edward L. Parris, Charles H. attack of pneumonia.

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Rev. H. F. Aldrich moved his family Methodist Conference.

Rev. H. F. Aldrich moved his family Methodist Conference. orgers and E. L. Parris, Jr., took suppor Rev. H. F. Aldrich moved his family to Winthrop the first of the week. At the Methodist Conference he was appointed to the Winthrop and East Readfield churches. Mr. Aldrich and family have made many friends here outside the church who wish them guesses in Walter Philbrook

The athletic association of the school held a two-days' fair at Grange Hall will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of the National Shoe and Leather baked bean dinner Thursday, and a sale in the afternoon of fancy articles, home was a baked bean dinner Thursday, and a sale in the afternoon of fancy articles, home was a baked bean dinner Thursday, and a sale in the afternoon of fancy articles, home was a baked bean dinner Thursday, and a sale in the afternoon of fancy articles, home was a baked bean dinner Thursday and a sale in the afternoon of fancy articles, home was a baked bean dinner Thursday and a sale in the afternoon of fancy articles, home was a baked bean dinner Thursday and a sale in the afternoon of fancy articles, home was a baked bean dinner Thursday and a sale in the afternoon of fancy articles, home was a baked bean dinner Thursday and a sale in the afternoon of fancy articles, home was a baked bean dinner Thursday and a sale in the afternoon of fancy articles, home Mr. and Mrs. Roger Davis.

Henry Adams is shingling the sides of field churches. Mr. Aldrich and family have made many friends here outside Solo and Chorus—Nancy Lee.

Mrs. Emma Hubbard entertained Wil
have made many friends here outside Solo and Chorus—Annie Laurie.

Walter Philbrook

Walter Philbrook liam Brooks and John Herr at supper the church, who wish them success in Tuesday night. Scallops were served to-their new field of labor.

gether with Mrs. Hubbard's inimitable Mrs. Elvesa Dennen is visiting her

Chorus—A Capital Ship. Chorus—Love's Old Sweet Song. Solo and Chorus—Neapolitan Serenade

ing program was given:

sister, Mrs. Harlan Wheeler.

The cantata given on the evening of

The principal musical numbers are as

At the Congregational church Sunday

tations, exercises and songs mostly by the

At the next regular meeting of the

Pythian Sisters next Wednesday even-

ing, a special program will be given un-

April 26—Lisbon Falls at Bethel.
April 30—Groveton, N. H., at Bethel.
May 3—Dixfield High at Bethel.
May 7—Rumford High (pending).
May 10—Dixfield High at Dixfield.
May 14—Mexico High at Bethel.
May 21—Norway High at Bethel:
May 28—Groveton High at Groveton.
June 5—Gould's Alumni.

The Cummings brothers of Bethel

Building operations are quite brisk in

We are impressed with the thought

Shall we not honor the loyalty and

mother country? We owe all our pres-

A day when Freedom's star arose
To save us from oppressive foes,
A day that loyal hearts revere,
A day in memory held dear.

North Watertord.

Phil McGrey is splitting wood for C.

Mona Littlefield and two little boys

There was a good attendance at the grange meeting Friday night. After the

Willis McKeen is doing some white

Mrs. Ella Grover is visiting relative

Charles Marston has gone to Lovell

work on the river driving logs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Shedd visited

Frank Hatch was a week-end guest o

Arthur Steams is hauling dowels to

George A. Virgin returned to his home

here last Saturday from St. Petersburg,

South Sumner.

Elden Tucker has bought a new gaso-

Clarence Ring has taken a job to team

for a lumber company at Turner, and

Guy Turner was at North Buckfield

Miss Iva Bryant fof Bryant's Pond i

bis grandmother, Rilla Marston, Satur day night. He attended the dance.

visited at Jesse Littlefield's Tuesday.

"Patriots' Day" should receive

circle on that date.

"Patriots' Day":

washing for Mrs. Paige.

Roy Lord's Sunday.

ethel for C. F. Saunders.

A. T. Powers is gaining.

n Stoneham.

line engine.

week.

Two engagements of interest to Bethel

children's classes.

nephew, E. B. Davis, at Trap Corner. Phil Mason's crew is building two bay William A. Tuell of Lewiston recently windows on the store of N. A. Cum-visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adney North Paris Intermediate School basket ball team played against West Paris

Lewis Abbott has moved his family on fire, and without, as it were, a spice into Eben Pike's rent and has employ of madness." All right, we're mad. Let's ment at the factory of L. M. Mann & Edwin J. Mann was in Portland Wednesday on business.

Canton.

The district meeting will be held with Ponemah Rebekah Lodge May 23. Miss Josie Shaw of Buckfield has been chosen district deputy president to fill the was in town Friday on a matter of busi-

vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. Christine Murch. Addle Goding of Hartford was a Tue lay visitor of Effie Davenport. Persis Noves of Dixfield is visiting her brother William Lucas. Mrs. Lucas is still in Boston, where she is receiving Conrad Ray, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. | church Friday evening. This was a union Charles Ray, is seriously ill with scarlet service of the three churches. Relatives and friends of Mrs. Alice Easter Sunday at the M. E church is en-

Turner of Sumner were sorry to learn of titled "Gates Ajar and Hope's Messenher recent illness, but glad to hear she is | ger." Characters: slowly improving.

Mrs. Effie Davenport has returned Faith..... home from Auburn, where she has been | Hope .... visiting relatives and friends. 

Charles Walker has hired Mr. and follows: Mrs. C. H. Ramsdell of Lewiston to work for him.

Gustavus Hayford, who has been spending the winter at Togus, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ethel Johnson.

Canton Fish and Game Protective Ascalation is offering several prizes to Charles Ajar. Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson Howard Tyler

Charles Haselton Charles Haselton Charles Ajar. Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson Solo—I Know that My Redeemer Liveth, Howard Tyler

43 those who guess nesrest the time the ice leaves Lake Analogunticook.

Miss Olivette of Lewiston is visiting evening was given a program of reci-

her friend, Mrs. Hazil Glover, for a few Marion Longel is in Lewiston, where she is receiving medical treatment. The high school will be in session Saturdays until the week lost by the der the direction of Freda Wheeler. A messles epidemic is made up, thus mak- good attendance is hoped for. ing the graduation exercises come on Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood

people have recently been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fremont Homsted of Chase, is ill with measles. West Front Street, Skowbegan, announce Abbie Parsons left Wednesday for the engagement of their daughter, Ruth mings Hall last Tuesday Might, was a Boston, where she will visit relatives Winona Homsted, to Irving Lee Carver and friends for a few weeks. of Bethel. I think our East Sumner correspond- Mr. and Mrs. E. Freeman of Concord, nental faculties still allow him to retain lett of Bethel. in spite of his 87 years "young," and we Following is the Gould's Academy wish him many more years of happiness. base ball schedule as arranged by the

Locke's Mills.

Eben Rand is at home from Yale Col lege for the Easter vacation. Mrs. Ada Buck is quite sick at this Frost of Norway, is caring for her. Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Doroth Rew Gross Dana Hamilton Grant at Evanston, Ill Mr. and Mrs. Grant will be at home after May 1st at 128 Reed Avenue, Pelham who have been in California during the father's death. He is now in business in Maud and Laura Cummings.

the vicinity this spring. Oscar Turner owned by Howard Maxim. Live stock,

ister of Bethel, is to preach here once a Miss Ethel Keene of Mechanic Falls month during the summer, at the Union made a display and sale of millinery April 27th, at 2 o'clock. All are invited public dinner was served by the ladies' to attend. Mrs. Owen Davis and Miss Mary spent the day Monday at Abbie Trask's. Frankie Bean has been tending grist more attention by all loyal people as a South Paris, over R. R. Butts' mill while Raynor Littlefield has

been day of great import to our land. A 17 busy with town business. significant day, the precursor of most The Christies have arrived in New momentous events in our nation's hisserved Easter and Patriots' Day at the York, on their return from Florida, and tory. We bonor with great enthusiasm West Peru.

Mrs. Etta Bowker, who is working for D. W. Oldham, was calling on friends in Dickvale Saturday and Sunday.

Philip Pinkham has sold his stand and Tiberta and noise Independence Day, and yet if the Declaration that declared our freedom from the domination of British, and noise Independence Day, and yet if the Declaration that declared our freedom from the domination of British, and noise Independence Day, and yet if the Declaration that declared our freedom from the domination of British, and noise Independence Day, and yet if the Declaration that declared our freedom from the domination of British, and noise Independence Day, and yet if the Declaration that declared our freedom from the domination of British, and noise Independence Day, and yet if the Declaration that declared our freedom from the domination of British, and noise Independence Day, and yet if the Declaration that declared our freedom from the domination of British, and noise Independence Day, and yet if the Declaration that declared our freedom from the domination of British, and noise Independence Day, and yet if the Declaration that declared our freedom from the domination of British, and noise Independence Day, and yet if the Declaration that declared our freedom from the domination of British, and noise Independence Day, and yet if the Declaration that declared our freedom from the domination of British, and the property of the Declaration that declared our freedom from the domination of British, and the property of the Declaration that declared our freedom from the domination of British, and the property of the Declaration that declared our freedom from the domination of British, and the property of the Declaration that declared our freedom from the domination of British, and the property of the Declaration that declared our freedom from the domination of British, and the property of the Declaration that declared our freedom from the Declaration that declared our freedom from the Declaration that the Declaration that the Declara will reach here about May 1st. D. W. Oldham, was calling on friends declaration would have been of no avail. Liberty was purchased by blood and Philip Pinkham has sold his stand and land to Gerald Knox. Mr. and Mrs. Farland are rejoicing fidelity of those brave determined patri-

the recent birth of twin daughters.
George Child, Harry and Roger Farots that secured our freedom from the ing relatives in town. ent national freedom and liberty to Ira Parlin of Rumford was in town recently to visit his daughter, Ina Garland, those noble patriots that laid the firm who is teaching in town. He also called foundation of our great republic. on some of his old friends. Mr. Parlin

Mrs. Brete Rehn of North Andover, Mass., recently visited her brothers, John Wiken of this place and Esbjorn Wiken of Rumford. She formerly lived in town where her parents lived and died.

Ray Tyler is moving to Gardin.

spring poems since the passing of old winter. It is cheering, but writing poems is out of my line of business. I program and meeting closed they had a might be like the boy attending Gould's nice lunch of coffee, cookies, etc. Academy years ago, who was told to write a composition, and thinking it must rhyme wrote the following: Last night the wind blew down our well sweep, And this morning father put it up again. Sheep

Monday the wind blew down our mail box, And Maurice put it up again. Fox. Farmers are busy working up the

· Hebron. There was a circle supper at the church last Wednesday evening followed moving pictures at the gymnasium Rev. A. E. Kingsley gave talks chapel each day last week, each talk be. Fla., where he spent the winter with his ing based upon the events of the corre-sponding day of Passion Week. These Mr. and Mrs. Andy Barlow are paint

talks were very forceful, helpful and in-ing and papering their house. Spiring.

Callers at G. A. Virgin's last Sunday Principal R. L. Hunt attended the were Arthur Howe, F. L. Howe, and meeting of high and secondary school Lewis Powers. principals at Augusta last Thursday and The Virgin saw mill is running with Friday. Fred Tibbetts of Rumford Point as saw-Coach Dwyer had the ball squad on yer, and Elson Hammon as marker. the regular diamond for the first time There is over 200,000 feet of logs in the Mrs. Gene Verrill, who suffered a par- Saturday.

alytic shock recently, is at this writing in a critical condition Mrs. Lute Robinson and two children

expects to commence work April 21. Mrs Ring and children will go to Bryant's Pond to stay with her parents, Mr Miss Nina Briggs went back to her Harold Turner will go to Auburn Mon- and Mrs. Newton Bryant, for a time, and day, where he has employment.
Mr. and Mrs. Dell Davenport were I later expects to go with her husband at P. L. Charles is sawing wood in the Thursday to see his sister, Mrs. Isabell Swallow, who is poorly. Alton Fales was in Canton Tuesday. Norman Ford is working for Richard with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Ring, this

THE OXFORD BEARS.

THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

ISSUED TUESDAYS.

Paris Hill.

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Services at Paris Hill Espitis church every School at E. Services at Paris Hill Espitis church every Sch

Public Library is under rehearsal. Har-y Jacobs is chairman of the committee. week with her mother, Mrs. Ella Mans-noon. Monday from Portland, where they attended the week-end sessions of the Methodist Conference.

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Monday evening the World Wide Guild
Monday from Portland, where they attended the week-end sessions of the Monday from Portland, where they attended the week-end sessions of the Methodist Conference.

Leslie P. Morse late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of C. M. March or some other suitable person as administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased presented by the hostess. Lewis J. Mann is recovering from an Monday from Portland, where they at- with a good attendance. The topics were The athletic association of the school

made candies, etc. Friday afternoon the sale was continued, and an oyster supper was served at night, followed by the junior drama, "A Fortunate Calamity," which was well done. The drama was followed by a done. A cood amount of the case of the state of said decased presented by said Charles b. Buck, son and heir. elections—Orchestra.
horus—Star of the Desert.
jelection—Mandolin Club.
solo and Chorus—When Israel Was in Egypt's
Franklin Keniston followed by a dance. A good amount was cleared for the association.

Mis Nellie Bisbee and Mrs. H. F. Raw
Most restricted a portra of friends for the said deceased presented by Charles S. Clark, was cleared for the association. con entertained a party of friends at the home of Mrs. Bisbee Wednesday evening home of Mrs. Bisbee Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Maude Bates. Four tables of auction were enjoyed, and dainty refreshments were served. The guest of honor was presented with a gift. Prizes At the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association Monday evening the followhonor was presented with a gift. Prizes were won by Mrs. Clarence Gould and

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews were the Of the State Education Department week-end guests of their son, Arthur Mrs. Chester Wheeler of West Bethel Andrews, and family. Dr. R. F. Willard was called to Mid dlesex, Vt., last week, by the death of his sister, Mrs. Hazen Arbuckle. Mrs. Grace Day has been a recent vis-Jerry Farrar was in Portland and vicin-Itor in Portland.

Mrs. Marion Libby is the guest of her ty several days last week. Mrs. O. W. Robbins of West Paris called on friends in town Tuesday. Rev. Stanley Manning of Gardiner, Mrs. Howard Emery was the guest of state superintendent of Universalist her sister, Mrs. Gleynn Brooks, at Welchchurches, preached at the Universalist ille, a few days recently. Mrs. Fred Davee and daughter Yerds

vere in Lewiston Wednesday.

Cynthia A. Pomeroy late of Paris, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Lulu M. Herrick, formerly Lulu M. Daniels, Mrs. C. P. Kimball was in Portland Wednesday.

Henry Perham and mother and sisters, petition for order to distribute balance remaining in her hands presented by Suste E. Chapter of the control of the contro M. Rowe's cottage at the head of the Orlando J. Buck late of Chicago, Illinois deceased; final account presented for allowance by Nelson L. Buck, executor.

ready for early occupancy by its owner, Cynthia A. Pomeroy late of Paris, de ceased; petition for order to distribute bilance remaining in her hands presented by Lulu M. Herrick, administratrix.

for Business

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43 Paris St., 17-18 Norway, Me. n the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine. n the matter of
AMES L. COX,
of Dixfield, Bankrupt,

May 1st at 128 Reed Avenue, Pelham Manor, New York. Mr. Grant is a native of this place, and lived here until his father's death. He is now in business in New York.

New in Rundows of California during the winter, have returned home. They recently called on their sisters, Misses Maud and Laura Cummings.

Mrs. J. H. Swan and Miss Edith Trask were in Runford April 16 h.

Irwin Farrar has moved his family into the Mabel Bartlett place.

O. B. Farwell sawed wood last week for Guy Bartlett, H. O. Blake and at the school house.

Button Hall has gone to Providence,

R. I.

There was an auction Saturday, April 12, at the farm on Bird Hill formerly the vicinity this spring.

Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of April 16 h.

Irwin Farrar has moved his family into the Mabel Bartlett place.

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East Summer.

Building operations are quite brisk in the provential trustee, examine has a may properly come before said meeting.

South Paris, April 21, 1924.

WALTER L. GRAY,

17-19

Referee in Bankrupt, J.

To the creditors of Ames L. Cox of Dixfield, in the county of Oxford and District feeld, in the county of Oxford and Di

RENT TO LET. For man and wife, without chillren. Water and electric lights. S. S. WYMAN,

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Friday Ev'ng, April 25, AT 8 O'CLOCK Cozy Western Avenue Home there will be an address on "AMERICANISM" ---GIVEN BY----

Winfield S. Libbey late of Lewiston, d

ceased; ninth account presented for allowance by Winfield S. Libbey, Charles A. Litchfield and Alla A. Libbey, trustees.

Mary E. Frazier late of Paris, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Lulu M. Herrick, guardian.

J. Albert Jackson of Paris, minor ward

Zella P. Farrar late of Paris, deceased first account presented for allowance by Susie E. Chapman, executrix.

Eva M. Jackson of Paris, minor ward;

Zella M. Farrar late of Paris, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Susie E. Chapman, executrix.

Henry H. Maxim late of Paris, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Franklin Maxim, administrator.

Mark P. Shaw late of Parls, deceased first and final account presented for allowand by Lois H. Shaw, administratrix.

Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

17 19 . ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

ition for license to sell and convey real estat sented by Jessie M. Andrews, guardian.

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> People's Water Company. Annual Meeting.

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FOR SALE.

J. H. NEAL, South Paris.

FOR SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the People's Water Company for the election of officers for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before said meeting, will be held at the office of the Treasurer in South Paris, on Saturday, May 3, 1924, at 5 o'clock P. M.

GEORGE M. ATWOOD, Treas.
South Paris, Maine, April 15, 1924. 16-18

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South Paris, Maine.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice the setate of the will annexed of the estate of the will annexed of the January 17th, 1924.

The Oxford Democrat.

South Paris, Maine, April 22, 1924

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SOUTH PARIS.

And got my sheepskin too, to show that I ha done my part; So then I felt I knew it all, the same as any boy And all swelled up with confidence, exuberance I fished all day and fished away and far into the night, I did not catch a fish, although I felt the rascal A Correspondence School, long months before that weary date. Had gone and taught the little fishes "How To Get the Balt."

FISHERMAN'S LUCK.

I took a Correspondence Course in fishing as a

Willis Walker was in South Bethel for a day or so recently. L. J. Couillard of Lewiston was in this village Tuesday. Mrs. Perley Flauders of Bethel was in this village Thursday.

- I. A. Thorne of South Woodstock was a recent visitor in town. Faye Blake is back on the Norway-Miss Jennie Green of Bryant's Pond was a recent visitor with Mr. and Mrs.

Erlon Noves and Abbott Knight made a business trip to Harrison on Monday Mrs. Fannie Briggs of Bethel was a re-

cent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. H. Flood of Oxford was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Oscar E. Barrows, on Tuesday.

Miss Florence M. Smith is in Portland

for a visit, and will go from there to

Miss Ruth Bolster spent the nome, and week-end in Newtonville, Mass., as the guest of Miss Eather Wheeler, Malcolm Briggs, who lives on Elm Hill, saw a flock of wild geese number-ing fifty pass over his place last week. The Teachers' Club was entertained

Wednesday evening by Miss Ethel Young

at her boarding place at H. C. Fletcher's.

Farmers in the outskirts of South Paris have begun plowing operations and one man at least has a portion of his garden Mrs. Arthur Cole went to Massachusetts Thursday morning, called there by the severe sickness of her sister with

pneumonia Mrs. Anna H. Hayes, after spending the winter in Boston, arrived at her home here Thursday night to remain for Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pollard and Mrs. Levi Small of Webb's Mills recently vis-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Whitten, who bave been spending the winter in Metroce Highlands, have returned to their home in this village.

Friday was visiting day for the Brick

school, and the school was suspended, and the teachers visited schools at Norway and Oxford. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bryant of Peters ham, Mass., have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bryant, during the past week of Easter vacation. The annual meeting of the Community Club will be held Tuesday, April 22, at

There are a number of dishes at the Baptist clurch left from the Young Peo ple's Conference and other times. Church is open Sundays and Wednesday

R. H. Lovejoy has returned from a trip to New York and Pennsylvania in connection with his work for the National Survey Co., with which he now The cellar is dug for a house which Robert C. Dennison is to build on his lot

on High Street, nearly opposite the Bap tist parsonage, and the bouse will be built at once. It will be a bungalow of six rooms and bath. Thirty-three carloads of cattle or more

than five hundred head went through this village on the Grand Trunk Rail-way on Thursday. They were shipped on the steamer Michigan from Portland The Utmost in Value at the Price for Liverpool Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy E Cole and son Howard of Chelsea, Mass., have been the guests of relatives here for a few days, Mr. Cole coming for the holiday and

> Mr. Cole drove through with his car. Ladies of the G. A. R. will please re member the supper, which we were to have at our last meeting but was post-poned until our next meeting, April 26 h. All not selicited are requested to bring pastry and bread and butter sandwiches It might have been added in connection with the article on the first page of

week-end, while the others came earlier

that the office was established in this village one hundred years ago last week, and that Seth Morse was appointed post-The locomotive on the Norway Branch has been in the repair shop and has come back revamped and repainted with r new number. Perhaps it has been under-going a gland treatment, anyway it has

the Democrat concerning the post office

grown young, that is if numbers repre sent anything. The old number was 2249 and the new one is 262 The evening express for Portland was nearly an hour late Wednesday evening, owing to late connections with trains from the west. One of the heaviest snows of the season fell in western and middle Canada on that day, and extended as far east as Island Pond. The presence

of this snow may have accounted for the

cold Marchy winds on that day locally. Some fifteen inches of snow fell in Man-

Among those who were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. L. C. Morton Tues-day were Mrs. Clara A. Bessey and Miss Lenora Bessey of Stoneham, Mass., Dr and Mrs. M. W. Bessey of Waterville, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bates of West Paris, Henry W. Morton, who was at home from Lynn, Mass., and Miss Ethel C. Crockett, who came from her teaching in Quincy, Mass., to spend the week at her

The Paris Manufacturing Co. won a suit against the George C. Page Box Co. and trustees of Portland, in the Cumberland County Supreme Judicial Court in Portland Thursday. This was an action to recover \$2,245 alleged to be due the plaintiff for box boards delivered. The amount of the verdict was \$2,189 46. The jury was out one hour in coming to this decision. H. E. D'xon appeared for the plaintiff and H. C. Lib-by for defendant,

Quite a number of Oxford County peo-ple attended the annual meeting of the laine Central Railroad in Portland Wednesday. Quite a number of the lawyers who attended probate court in this vilage Tuesday were interested in this village on the evening train, among them E. F. Hastings, Fryeburg, E. C. Park of Bethel, Walter P. Perkins of Cornish, and A. E. Stearns of Rumford. The stock has paid no dividends since 1920, and an unsuccessful effort was made to

oust the old management. Last Thursday noon members of the executive committee and project leaders of the Oxford County Farm Bureau, including the new county agent, Mr. Thomas, took dinner at Merrill's Lunch. Seventeen sat down at the long table reserved for them and enjoyed the follow-

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Oxford Democrat. ing for a trip to Washington, D. C.

Odd Fellows' Hall Tuesday evening Harold H. Walker, Bates '26, spent Saturday and Sunday with his cousin, Miss Alice Knight, who has been pass-

ing the winter at Cape Neddick, has re-

urned to South Paris. The W. H. M. society of Deering Memorial will meet with Mrs. H: G. Mc-Glauffin Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Will the members of Hamlin Temple, who have not made their squares for the quilts, please do so as soon as possible, one of silk and one of print, 15x15 crazy

The water will be drawn off from the Stony Brook dam this week and the dam ch a fish, although I felt the rascals will be thoroughly cleaned. The intake months before screens get badly clogged in the winter

> Mrs. Arvilla Wise, who has been ill "Carl" Fuller as shortstop. The most with pneumonia, is somewhat improved. exciting part of the game was the home It is expected that within a few days she will go in an ambulance to the home of

her son, Dwight M. Wise, in Rockland, Mass., where she will remain. The operatta, "The Maid and the Middy," will be presented May 16th at Association Hall under the auspices of the senior class of Paris High School

The following pupils of Porter Street the junior class, from 7:30 to 10:45 P. in her collection—one, "A Discourse trip to Harrison on Monday Primary received 100 per cent in spelling M., in the assembly hall of South Paris Concerning the Gift of Prayer," by John High School Punch and grackers were or the week: Grade 3, Helena Russell, annie Briggs of Bethel was a re-tor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. heeler.

Beatrice Hall, Merle Briggs, Lawrence Record, Arnold Stone, Wilfred Combel-lack, Gordon Wing, Harold Verrill, Ronaldo Wight, Donald Littlefield; H. Flood of Oxford was the Grade 2, Electa Plummer, Francis Mc-orchestra furnished the music. The ber sister, Mrs. Oscar E. Bar-Alister, Norma Wilberger, Walter Per-Tuesday. Jordan Rolfe; Grade 1, Reta

As a holiday Patriots' Day came very day and seemed much interested in the near being a joke; and as a day for changes. 'business as usual" it was a good suca flock of wild geese number-pass over his place last week. achers' Club was entertained day were mostly postponed to some definite future day, though it is possible that some of them had to be entirely canceled. Some of the business places rs in the outskirts of South Paris were closed for the day, but the factories were running as usual, and most o the stores were oper; and in spite of the weather conditions, trade is reported as

generally good. (Additional locals on page 1.) To Build and Repair Bridges.

PECIAL TOWN MEETING IS CALLED FOR NEXT SATURDAY.

ad Mrs. Harvey Pollard and Mrs. meeting to be held in Association Hall, next Saturday, April 26, at 1:30 P. M. The objects of the meeting are: Article 2. To see if the town will vote to build a new bridge to replace the one near the house of J. A. Kenney, and it so to raise money to pay for the same; and if not to see what the town will vote to do in regard to the same.

Easter at the Churches. Never has participation in the services

Never has participation in the services of Easter Sunday been more general than this year. There were large congregations at all the services, with special music and heaviful decorations.

The Never has participation in the services riel Titus, Ceylon Seely, Martha Briggs, the Nurses' Hospital several weeks, has returned to her home in West Paris.

Esther Cummings, Solomon Gay, Cecil Stevens, Gordon Davis, Arline Whitney, cocoanut in the husk from Lawson Frost ecial music and beautiful decorations nnal meeting of the Community of plants and flowers. Sunday School il be held Tuesday, April 22, at concerts were given at all the churches . It is hoped that every memin the evening, and there were other make a special effort to be presipecial services during the day. At the Congregational church nine, mostly young people, were received into

There was one christening at the ton, who is now in the women's reformatory. caived into full church membership or n probation. Two young ladies were baotized at the York and Pennsylvania in Baptist church. Rev. Mr. Wilson, the girl in question was young. with his work for the Na- pastor, wishes to express his appreciairvey Co., with which he now tion to those who assisted in preparing other young girl, Helen York of Baldthe fine concert given in the evening.

Two children were christened at the morning service at the Universalist to Baldwin and resumed relations with church. The attendance at the morning the York girl. The couple disappeared Street, nearly opposite the Bap-sonage, and the house will be service and the Sunday School was the once. It will be a bungalow of There was a large increment to the There was a large increment to the membership of the Norway Congrega- ties on the road between Baldwin and

y-three carloads of cattle or more tional church. Fourteen children were Hiram. On Thursday they were dise hundred bead went through christened, and twenty seven adults were covered in an abandoned bouse near ge on the Grand Trunk Rail- received into church membership, Taken all in all, the day was one o encouragement to those who have the their case was heard in the municipal interests of the churches at heart, and it is to be hoped that the interest maniand Mrs. Roy E Cole and son set to be hoped that the interest manifected will not be transient, but will have a basis of permanency. have a basis of permanency.

Sunday School Association, The Oxford Central District Sunday chool Association will meet at the Norway Congregational church on Frihe supper, which we were to day, May 2. Speakers from outside the our last meeting but was post-county will be Rev. E. H. Brewster, who intil our next meeting, April 26 h. has been for some years secretary of the selicited are requested to bring State Sunday School Association, and \$78,789 75; Cummings & Bowker, South nd bread and butter sandwiches. Miss Ruth Carter, superintendent of young people's work in the state asso-ciation. Mr. Brewster has recently mocrat concerning the post office resigned to go to a position in Pennsylle office was established in this vania, and this is probably the last one hundred years ago last week, engagement he will fill in Maine. Both Seth Morse was appointed postat the evening session.

Paris Grange met Saturday, April 19 for its regular meeting, with a good at-Perhaps it has been under- tendance. An invitation from West Paris cland treatment, anyway it has Grange was received and accepted, to go v ing, that is if numbers repre- to West Paris Saturday, April 26, for an thing. The old number was all-day meeting, and to confer the third and fourth degrees. The degrees will be ening express for Portland was conferred before dinner. It is hoped an hour late Wednesday evening, will plan to go. There will be a rehearsal that a good number from Paris Grange

ing, April 24 Mrs. W. H. Knightly. Mrs. Ella J, wife of William Henry Bessey of Stoneham, Mass., Dr. Knightly was a member of the Methors. Mrs. U.S. Bessey of Waterville, dist church. She is survived by her husdrus. L. C. Bates of West Paris, band, two sisters, Mrs. Carrie B. True

County Convention of W. C. T. U. The county convention of the Woman's gainst the George C. Page Box Christian Temperance Union will be held trustees of Portland, in the Cum- in the Second Congregational Church County Supreme Judicial Court Norway, on May 21st. The following

d County Supreme Judicial Court stland Thursday. This was an to recover \$2,245 alleged to be be plaintiff for box boards deliving the amount of the verdict was 146. The jury was ont one hour long to this declaion. H. E. Dixon long to this declaion. H. E. Dixon long to this declaion. H. E. Dixon long to the plaintiff and H. C. Lib-Masle-Mrs. Fannie Horne, Mrs. Esther Rich. Mrs. Esther Anderson.

ended the annual meeting of the April 19, Lewiston Athletic Association at Civil Engineers and Central Railroad in Portland Hebron.

April 36, Exeter Academy at Exeter.

Land S April 26, Lewiston Athlette Association a lebron. April 30, Norway at Norway. May 3, American Legion (Lewiston) at He

oron. May 6, Bates Second Team (pending). May 9, Cobern Classical Institute at Wate May 10, University of Maine Freshmen drono. May 15, General Electric School (Lynn, Mass t Hebron. May 16, Abbott School at Hebron. May 21, Bridgton Acceleration

Bridgton Academy at Hebron. Kent's Hill at Kent's Hill. Coburn Classical Institute-at Hebro June 4, open.
June 7, Kent's Hill at Hebron.
June 9, Alumni game at Hebron.

Card of Thanks We wish to thank all those who have shown us sympathy to any way in our ecent bereavement. MR. AND MRS W. P. MORTON. MISS JULIA P. MORTON. MR AND MRS GEO. R. MORTON. MR. AND MRS. H. A. MORTON. MR AND MBS. C. G. MORTON.

For Highway Commissioner.

The Dancing Club has the next dance SOUTH PARIS MAN UNDER CONSIDERA TION FOR PLACE ON THIS IMPORTANT BOARD.

The Lewiston Journal announces that Hon. Lyman H. Nelson, whose term as a have bought a house on Spring Street member of the Maine Highway Commit. member of the Maine Highway Commission expires in July, will retire from the Patrio board at that time, and that one of the strong candidates now under consideration to fill the vacancy is Perley F. Rip-

ley of South Paris.

Mr. Ripley is one of the directors of the Maine Automobile Association and the Maine Automobile Association and went to St. Petersburg, Florida, last fall, went to St. Petersburg, Florida, last fall, improving the Maine roads; he is a successful and practical business man and Maxim has obtained a situation there. the governor will hunt in vain for a bet-ter qualified man for this important no- will hold an apron sale Tuesday evening ter qualified man for this important po- Mrs. Alice Blacquiere, Mrs. Cora Floor

South Paris High School News. The first base ball game of the season as held on the Paris High School field A son, Ralph Gregory Kennison, Jr., was beld on the Paris High School field on the 11th between the "Centipedes" (Salisbury Ballards" by Dr. Walter was born at Gardiner Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Kennison, Mrs. Kennison was before marriage Miss Arline evenly matched game although the "Velocipedes" had two league players, "Dave" Masterman as pitcher and Mrs. Ferdinand F. Swan have "Dave" Masterman as pitcher and run made by Homer Aldrich. One of the members of the senior class, Arthur Brooks, who has been on a

> returned to South Paris and resumed his Howard Chick of Norway has been taking Miss Weston's place, as she was called home by the death of her father. Miss Rae Hartford spent the week-end A leap year hop was held April 11 by

visit to Washington and Annapolis, has

High School. Punch and crackers were Wilkins, D. D., printed in London in sold throughout the evening. Both new 1704, and the second, "Select Sermons" by those who danced, while games were 1808. played by the others. A three-piece room was decorated in green and white the class colors. Dumss, Donbury Libby, Marion Wood, The student body and faculty join in Gerald Huston, Georgia Charles, Earle extending sympathy to Miss Helen Westombellack, Nellie Andrews, Carolyn ton in her recent bereavement. The student body and faculty join is "Soc" Bryant, an alumnus of Paris

Brick School.

High School, visited the school on Mon-

The following had 100 per cent is pelling for the week: Grade 7, Stephen Russell, Pauline trip to Washington, D. C. Churlow, Clifford Currier, Perley Whitiey, Musa Taylor, Ina Heikkinen, Kathvn Greene, Lawrence Cushman, Nelson Haskell, Lillian Wing, Geraldine Bennett, Rita Shaw, Georgina Grant, Frances Knight, Dorothy Stanley, Miriam

Vheeler, Georgia Maxim. Grade 6, Linwood Rolfe, Florence Bry nt, Edward Swett, Albert Judd, Isabelie heming, Gordon Stewart, Gertrude Ti- ritt Sawin, in South Albany. tus, Amy Lord, Edward Briggs, John Cummings, Eleanor Haskell, Lucinda ta for several days the first of last week. Ripley, Arthur Woodworth, Eileen Pratt, reta Merrill. Grade 5, Lawrence Hammond, Reta superintendent of nurses in the Eye and

Thurlow, Erswell Stone, Myrtle Dow. Harold Starbird, Earl Briggs, Marjory Powers, Arthur Hayden, Stanley Whitney, Millard Chapman, Pauline Paine, A banquet was served after which A. L. Stevens Thomas, Hazel Mosher, Ruth T. Cummings of the Portland Chamber Ryder, Gilbert Stevens, Franklyn Gold- of Commerce made an address. ds. have returned to their home will vote to do in regard to the same.

The same of the same and if not to see what the town smith, Shirley DeCoster, Ismay Aldrich, A carload of puilding material from Stanley Foster, Evelyn Record, Ralph Tacoma, Wash., consigned to Charles G.

Corliss, Milford Chandler, Lena Libby, Blake arrived in town Monday. It took the school was appended.

The same of the same, and if not to see what the town smith, Shirley DeCoster, Ismay Aldrich, A carload of puilding material from Corliss, Milford Chandler, Lena Libby, Blake arrived in town Monday. It took Chester Pratt, Mary Damon, Alberta three weeks for the passage. Grade 4, Madalin Cummings, Robert

Kerr, Oliver Swett, Winona Oliver, Mu-Florence Reid.

A Bad Case. About two weeks ago Lester Frazier was discharged from the county jail in South Paris, where he had been serving a six months' sentence for adultery with Charlotte Adams, a young girl of Bridg-

This case attracted considerable atten tion at the time, as Frazier had been twice married and once divorced and the win, figured with this man of the big heart. On leaving jail he went straigh officers immediately began searching for them. They were seen by several par-West Baldwin village and arrested. They were taken to Portland, where

court Friday. Frazier is 23 years old and Miss Yorl Highway Bids. . Bids for highway construction in the

state of Maine were opened in Augusta Thursday by the State Highway Com-Bids for highway construction in Oxford County were as follows: "S" Paris, Woodstock, gravel, 3.22 miles, Ford & Smiley, Skowhegan, Me., Paris, Me., \$86,594 00; A. W. Walker & Son, South Paris, Me., \$104,585 50.

"S" Paris, Woodstock, bituminous macadam, 3 22 miles, Ford & Smiley,

Skowhegan, Me., \$92,821 45; A. D Bridge's Sons, Hazardville, Conn., \$92, 896 90; Cummings & Bowker, South Paris, Me., \$99,805.00 A. W. Walker & Son, South Paris, Me., \$115,483 50. Norway, Holt Stream Bridge, Smith & Tweedle, Westfield, Me., \$7,132 00; A. W. Walker & Son, South Paris, Me. 3,732 00; E. W. Cumminge & Charles . Bowker, South Paris, Me., \$8,795.50 Grass and Woods Fire.

The first outdoor fire of the season started between one and two o'clock last Thed Thayer's meat market. Morton at the rear of his buildings a Highland Cottage. It was discovered from a window of the house by Mrs. Morton, who telephoned to Chief Engineer Bowker. In the meantime the blaze had been discovered by some men Knightly, died at her home in Norway who were looking over the Cleasby es fteen inches of snow fell in Manhealth with cancer of the liver, at the age
of 66 years. Mrs. Kuightly was born in
any those who were here to attend Paris, the daughter of Lewis B. and
of 66 years. Marie B. (Smith) Swett. She had been a

Morton TuesMarie B. (Smith) Swett. She had been a

Mrs. Kuightly was born in
the probate court and others about the
buildings turned out, including part of
the inmates of the jail. The fire was stopped after it had burned over about half an acre of ground where a number W. Morton, who was at home and Miss Alice B. Swett of Norway, and a lively breeze was aweeping it directly toward the Morton buildings, and the prompt stopping of it was fortunate. How it started is not known.

The Seneca Club. The Seneca Club has elected these officers for the ensuing year: Pres —Mrs. Edith Wheeler.
Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Mary Wheeler.
Sec.—Mrs. Alta Wise.
Treas.—Mrs. Eva Howard.
Ex. Com.—Mrs. Fannle Eastman, Mrs. Luells Jorton, Mrs. Euras Man.

dorton, Mrs. Emmä Mann. Press Reportor—Mrs. Agnes L. Morton Literary Directors—Mrs. Margaret Taylo

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Titles examined. The re-establishing of Old Lines a Specialty. Many years' experience. SOUTH PARIS, MAINE. Tel. 64 12. Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

Pursuant to a license from the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford, I shall sell at public auction on Saturday, the twenty-fourth day of May, A. D. 1924, at one thirty (1.30) o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, all the right, title and interest which Hannah Jane Burbank, late of Canton, in said County of Oxford, had in and to the following real estate, viz.:

The homestead stand of the late Hancah Jane Burbank situated in Canton Village, in the Town of Canton and on the easterly side of the street leading from Canton to Brettun's Mills, bounded on the northjand east by laud of Ernest L. Dillingham, on the south by land of Mrs. Alice Carver, and on the west by said road, the same being the premises occupied by her at her decease.

Detect this 18th day of Annil A. D. 1924

#### inoleum Week Edward McCormack was up from

NORWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tidd, who re

cently sold their property in this village.

The banks in this village closed for

Patriots' Day but the stores remained

The drama, "A Regiment of Two,"

and Mrs. Ida Everett in charge. Refresh

in London in 1713. It is a copy of "Salisbury Ballards" by Dr. Walter

Miss Pauline Small, who has been a

Lewis I. Gilbert was called to Turner

Wednesday by the death of his sister-in

law, Mrs. Amanda Gilbert.
The last meeting of the Browning

Club will be held this (Monday) evening

with Mrs. Charles Libby. The election

Mrs. Hiram Wiles has been a guest of

her sister, Mrs. William Lowe, in Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Silver have been visiting at A. T. Silver's in South Wood-

About fifty members of the fire depart-

Fire Chief Giles Frost Wednesday even

lage. Mr. and Mrs. Elon L. Brown are on

iting her sister, Mrs. F. H. Hurd.

Mrs. Frank Thomas of Andover is vis

Charles Verenis and young son Peter

were in Portland Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews of Mal

den, Mass., spent last week with Mrs.

Richard and Edward Holt recently

made a visit to their grandfather, Mer

Portland to assume her duties as night

Matthews' mother, Mrs. Lee Smith.

of officers'will take place.

Bert Hosmer has an old book printed

ments will be served.

Portland for a day or two recently.

April 21-26

Whether you intend to purchase linoleums this spring or not we extend to you a cordial invitation to visit our store at some time during this will remain during the summer as Mr. week,

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for several days, has returned to her home in Rumford. On the way she Bale Axminster Rugs, size 27x54, priced for this week at \$2.98 each. went to Lewiston for a day accompanied

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Market Square, South Paris.

# Received

ment were entertained at Engine Hall by another large shipment of Mrs. Victorine Blanchard entertained 275 children at Rex Theatre Wednesday Heywood-Wakefield Baby Carriages Miss Ina Stacy, who has spent the win-STROLLERS and SULKIES

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April 1, 1924.

Base Ball

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10:00 A. M.

Dormer windows have been added to the ell of the George W. Holmes house, Mrs. Leroy Everett, who has been a

cocoanut in the husk from Lawson Frost at Cocoanut Grove, Miami, Florida. Elmer D. Packard has bought the Dr A. W. Easton place on Deering Street. (Additional Norway locals on page 1.)

In Paris, April 13, to the wife of August Mc-Keen, a son, Ellis Wibtor. In Andover, April 13, to the wife of Merton Bessey, twin daughters. In Waterford, April 8, to the wife of Howard Green, a daughter. In Waterford, April 12, to the wife of Walter In Waterford, April 12, to the wife of Market Fillebrown, a son. In West Bethel, April 8, to the wife of Nor-man Hall, a daughter In Gardiner, April 18, to the wife of Ralph G. Kennison, a son, Ralph Gregory, Jr.

In Rumford, April 15, Roger Chester Tyler of Concord, N. H., and Miss Eloise Abbott of Eas Rumford.

In Dixfield, April 12, Mrs. Cora B. Holman. In Auburn, April 13, David' B. Morse, aged 61 In Audum, April 15, David B. Morse, aged 61 years, formerly of Norway.

In Fresno, Calit., Thomas K. Douglas, formerly of Rumford, aged 48 years.
In Portsmouth, N. H., April 12, Dimon B. Perry, a native of Hebron, aged 86 years.
In Brownfield, April 13, Mrs. Rebecca Blake, aged 74 years. In Brownfield, April 13, Mrs. Rebecca Blake, aged 74 years.
In Turner, April 14, Mrs. Amanda J. Gilbert, a native of Buckfield, aged 73 years.
In Malden, Mass., April 9, Mrs. Harriet R. Maxfield, formerly of Stoneham, aged 86 years.
In Norway, April 19, Mrs. Ella J. (Swett), wife of William Henry Knightly, aged 65 years.
In Oxford, April 20, Mrs. Franzena Elizabeth Roys, aged 71 years.
In Rumford, April 16, George Durrett, aged 54 years. years. In Rumford ,April 14, Mrs. David Baker, aged

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pest pie be ever ate. Whip five eggs with eix tablespoonfuls of sugar. Flavor

with vanilla or lemon, and add one pin

of hot milk. Mix thoroughly and strain Bake a rich crust in a ple plate, filled

with dried beans to keep it from shrick

ing and getting out of shape. Pour in the custard and bake until it grows

hick, or notil a silver knife, inserted

MARY PICKFORD'S PRIZE CAKE.

Two caps of engar, two cups of pastr

lour, one teaspoonful of baking powder

grated rind and juice of one orange, two

onces of chocolate, one tesspoonful o

vanilla. Sift the flour, salt and baking

Beat the yolks of the eggs until thick

and lemon colored, beat in gradually the

ingar, add orange and lemon, rind and

nice, vanilla and chocolate (welter)

dd sifted flour and fold in the whites o

the eggs beaten stiff. Bake in layer

Frosting-One cup of sugar, one-half a

cap of strong coffee, one ounce of choco-

ate, one-eighth a teaspoonful of cream

f tartar, two egg-whites. Boil the cof-

fee, sogar and cream of tartar until it

orms a soft ball in cold water. Pour in

a fine stream on the egg-whites, beaten very stiff, beating until stiff and smooth. Melt one ounce of chocolate; add one

easpoonful of powdered sugar, and add

to the boiled frosting until it is as dark

MARTHA WASHINGTON'S LOAF CAKE

Three cups of sugar, two scant cups o

outter, one cup of sour milk, five eggs, and one teaspoonful of soda, three tea

poonfuls of cinnamon, half a nutmeg grated, and two cups of raisins, one cup

f currants, and four cups of sifted flour.

Mix as usual and stir the fruit in at ne last, dredged with flour. Line the

ake pans with paper, well buttered

This cake will take longer to bake than

plain cake; the heat of the oven must be

kept at an even temperature. (This cake

RUSSIAN VATROUSHKA PASTRY.

Mix the sour cream, flour, butter and egg-volks. Keep a little of the flour to se in rolling out the pastry. . Now for

Put the cheese under a press. When

I the liquid has been pressed out, pass

e cheese through a fine sieve (boughten

seese is already this fine, however), and

easpoonful of melted butter, and sti

Roll out and out the pastry already

repared into little rounds, about three

nches in diameter. Put about a tea-

poonful of the cheese mixture on each

lace these tarts (called vatroushkis)

well-greased sheet, slightly sprinkled

with flour, brush tops with yolk of egg

he vatroushkis must be well cooked or

SARAH BERNHARDT'S SOUFFLE

GEORGETTE. Grate a half dozen stale macaroons in

o a pint of thick cream and add two teacoonfuls of dissolved gelatine. Whip in

dozen maraschino cherries, and turn in

o a mould to harden. Serve with maca-

one, dipped into the liquid that comes

may be used in this recipe, instead of the cream, but it is not nearly so rich

EDWARD BOK'S FAVORITE ASPARAGUS

This is the way Mrs. Bok prepares

sparagus, the typical Dutch way, for

the Bok table as they used to eat it in Mr. Bok's native land of the Nether-

The asparagus bunches are placed in a double boiler upright, the tips being above the water, and thus cooked by

steam. Passed at table with the aspara

gus is hard-boiled egg, put through a

ricer, a small quantity of fine-ground nutmeg, and a dish of hot, melted but

ter. It has become quite a popular dish after once partaking of it at the Bob

A Seat from Baby's Crib.

When through with baby's crib as bed, it can easily be converted into a seat for the children's room or porch. The side that turns down should be

emoved completely. If it is to be used

s best painted green, brown or black,

o harmonize with the house and stand

weathering. The mattress of the crit

should have a new slip cover added, o

cretonne. Then with sofa cushions t

match it becomes a day bed for the youngsters, or a good-looking seat for

Silver and Gold Cake.

ter, and gradually beat in one-half

cup of sugar. Add one teaspoonful of

vanilla and the well-beaten yolks of four eggs. Stir in three tablespoonfuls of milk. Sift one cup of pastry flour with

one-fourth a teaspoonful of salt and one

teaspoonful of baking powder, and beat

this into the batter, then add one-fourth

a tempoonful of lemon extract. Spread

this batter very thin in a greased and

Next, beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, and gradually add three-fourths of a cup of fine granulated sugar. Continue to beat until the mixture is stiff enough to hold its shape, when piled up with a spoon. Lastly, beat in one-half a cup of almouds, which have been blanched, shredded, and roasted to a delicate brown. Spread this over the batter in the pan, and sprinkle the top

batter in the pan, and sprinkle the top

with granulated sugar. Bake one-half hour at 350° F. Let cool in the pan,

and cut before removing from the pan.

The pan should be a rather large one, and batter and icing should be spread

Brown Sugar Pie.

uls of butter, stir in four tablespoonful

grees a pint of milk. Stir over fire until the whole bolls. Mix two cups of

and stir into the thickened mixture in

the saucepan. Cook until the sugar is

dissolved, then remove from fire and

stir in the beaten yolks of two eggs and

the juice of one-half a lemon. Pour in-

to a baked pastry shell, cover with a

eggs, and bake until meringue is brown. Serve cold.

f flour, mix to a paste, and add by de-

Soften, in a saucepan, four tablespoon

floured baking pan. Next, beat the whites of the eggs to

Beat to a cream one-half a cup of but-

as a seat on the porch, the light enamel

and bake in a hot oven. The bottom

1 pound fresh cream cheese

14 pound sour cream 2 tablespoonfuls butter

1 teaspoonful sugar

12 teaspoonful salt

eeps very well.)

1 cup sour cream

1 pound flour 1 tablespoonful butter

2 egg yolks

3 eggs

ntil quite smooth.

nd smooth.

Pinch of salt

is you wish. Spread on cold cake.

nine eggs, one-fourth a teaspoonful of

will come out clean.

### Program for Week of April 2

BIG EASTER WEEK PROGRAM Every feature is a special. Every night will be a Big Night.

Monday, April 21, at 7 and 8:50

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Wednesday, April 23, at 2, 7 and 8:45 THOMAS MEIGHAN "The Confidence Man

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> Thursday, April 24, at 2, 7 and 8:45 Elinor Glynn's New Sensation

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Comedy--"Hustling Hank." Matinee 15c and 25c. Evening 15c and 35c.

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Friday, April 25, at 3:45, 7 and 8:50. Emory Johnson's Giant Epic of the Screen

#### "THE MAIL MAN"

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International News. Matinee 10c, 25c. Evening 15c, 25c.

Saturday, April 26, at 2, 6:45 and 8:30.

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Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge. In the matter of LEVANDER L. MITCHELL, InBankruptcy. To the Hon. John A. Peters, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine:

of Maine:

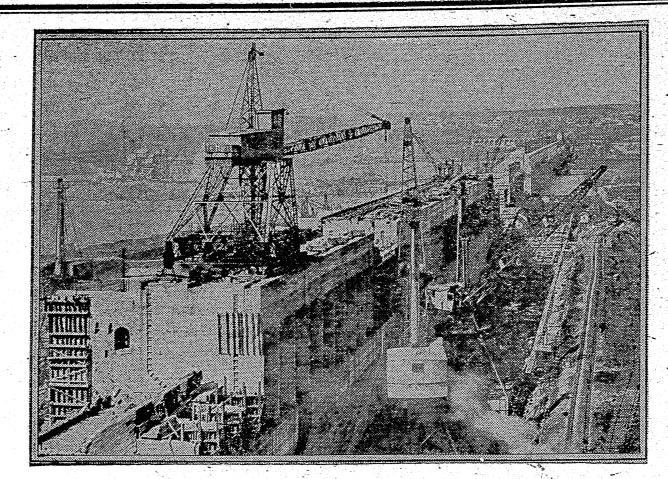
LEVANDER L. MITCHELL of Dixfield, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, in said District, respectfully represents, that on the 23rd day of February, last past, he was duly adjuged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully compiled with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of Court touching her bankruptcy.

of said Acts and of the orders of Court touching Sher bankruptcy.
Wherefore he prays, that he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankruptcy Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 31st day of March, A. D. 1924.

LEVANDER L. MITCHELL, Bankrupt.

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Canal Zone Champion Swimmers in Olympic Trials H. J. Greiser, coach, and his two proteges of the Red, White and Blue squad Josephine McKim, greatest girl swimmer of her age, and Landon Gunn, 16 year-old champ, who hold records at various distances, are making a try for a berth on the American Olympic swimming team.



Wife of King's New Representative in Scotland. Although her husband, James Brown, M. P., has been appointed Lord Hig. ommissioner for Scotland, Mrs. Brown continues to knit socks for him outside List of Officers and Corporators her cottage at Annbank. However, her husband's new position requires that she live at Holyrood Palace. The cottage from which Mr. Brown advanced to Hollymeringue made of the whites of the rood Palace was rented at \$50 a year.

church books were religious in character, was formerly at Biddeford,

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March 19, 1924.

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And it is further ordered by the count the Clerk shall send by much to all known tors copies of said petition and this one dressed to them at their phress of resimulations.

Witness the HON JOHN A PETERS, of the said Court, and the scat thereof, as land, in said District, on the 1th day of A. D. 1924.

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On this 12th day of April, A. I on reading the foregoing petition, it is Ordered by the Court, That a hearing upon the same on the 23rd day of My 1924, before said Court at Portland, in S 1924, before said Court at Portland, in S 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forenom; and trict, at 10 o'clock in the forenom; and tice thereof be published in the Oxford crat, a newspaper printed in said Distribut all known creditors, and other pt interest, may appear at the said time 2 and show cause, if any they have, prayer of said petitioner should not be And it is further ordered by the Court shall send by mail to all known croples of said petition and this iters copies of said petition and this dressed to them at their places of resistated.

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debts provable against the estate that Bankruptey Acts, except such debts a excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 4th day of April, 1 1924.

WALTER L. NEWCOMB, But

Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge

WINFIELD J. CROUSE of He the County of Oxford, and State in said District, respectfully represent the 12th day of January, last past, duly adjudged bankrupt under the Act gress relating to Bankruptcy; that duly surrendered all his projecty and of property and have compiled.

are excepted by law from such discharge Dated this 7th day of April, A. D. is WINFIELD J. CROUSE, Barbo

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